SEVEN HOURS A DAY

Conference Leads to Settlement As to Silver Debate.

VOORHEES' MOTION PASSED

Alles Introduced a New Silver Bill, Wolcott Opposed Cloture Resolu-tion--Silver Debate Continued.

Washington, Sept. 22.—In the senate day Mr. Voorhees rose and slowly and

ment to the senate.

"I may say that a conference consultation—has taken place this afternoon between myself and senators on this side and senators on the side and senators on the chamber friends and opponents of the pending measure which has resulted substantially, as I understand, in an analysis of the hours which we will agreement as to the hours which we will occupy at least for some time to cruze in debute. Without going into details, I am warranted in moving that on Mon-day and from after that date the hour of meeting of the senate shall be 11 o'clock instead of 12 o'clock, with the understanding that so adjournment will take place at 6 o'clock. I make the motion and ask for a vole upon it, or if unanimous consent will be given it is better with. I ask, Mr. President, the consent of the senate to that proposition."

The vice president stated the request for unanimous consent, and said that as no objection had been made, it was so reclared.

Mr. Allen introduced a bill for the coinage of silver money, which was at his request laid on the table for the present. It provided that the unit of calue shall be the dollar of \$123, grains of silver, or 25 8.10 grains of gold, and such dollars shall be legal tender for all debts, public and private. Any owner of silver buillen may deposit it in any mint and have it coined into standard silver dollars for his benefit, less 10 per cent seignorage, which is to be coined and converted into the treasury. It also repeals the Sherman act.

The Platt cloture resolution was laid before the senate, and Mr. Wolcott took the floor in opposition to the proposition. If cloture we applied to debate on the pending questions it would have to apply to everything. If senators desired cloture they had only to unite and pressit, and they would find no factions opposition to a vote. But, in his opinion, cloture was not necessary; for there had ue shall be the dollar of 4121, grains

sition to a vote. But, in his opinion, cinture was not necessary; for there had been no factious delay on the pending measure. He expressed his solemn and serious conviction that if the question of unconditional repeal were submitted to the people of the United States, nine-tenths of them would vote against it. Public opinion, he said, had been invoked in the matter, but it was a bastard eachlie contains.

their money as dear as possible. It was the public opinion which the bankers had forced on small dealers. Against such a public opinion he has rejoiced to

Mr Teller wound up his speech by claring that he would resist by every method, obstructive and otherwise, the adoption in the senate of a rule which

should limit or obstruct debate.

Ile took his seat a few minutes before 2 o'clock. If he had spoken till 2 o'clock the resolution would have gone to the calendar, but Mr. Turple rose and expressed an intention of speaking on the

The repeal bill was then taken up and Mr. George continued the speech against it which he had begun on Wednesday. Mr. Hansbrough next addressed the senate in opposition to the repeal bill.

Mr. Hansbrough closed at 5:20 and

then Mr. Stewart proceeded to deliver an essay on what he called "the elementary principles," of finance, largely composed of quotations from books, editorials and reports. After appearing about half an hour he conhis argument on some other occasion. The senate after a short executive session at 6:10 p. m. adjourned until to-

PENSION STATEMENT.

Appropriation Amply Sufficient to Meet All Expenses.

Washington, Sept. 22. Pension Com-missioner Lochron submitted his annual report to the secretary of the interior today. The number of pensioners on the rolls of the bureau is 193,012, with a not increase of 89,944 during the past year. During the year 24,715 claims for nerman of pension and 31,000 for additomal were allowed. In the same time 115,221 ciums for pension and for in-creuse were rejected. Claims pending consideration July 7 numbered 711,150. The amount of money paid for pensio during the year was \$156,740,467. T balance at the close of the year was \$1.457.351. Appropriations for the next \$1.457.351. Appropriations for the next \$1.457.351. Appropriations for the states, \$1.158. Ample, and estimates for the fis-

the fearing to the estimates of the fiscal year of 1800 Commissioner Lochron says.

If these were based wholly on the experimens of former years and the capacity of the force of the bureau to handle the mass through the formal stages from examination to allowance, the reand would be a much larger estimate. But 1800 is thirty years after the close of the used war. The pension roll, in years of the size compared with the number of men encoded in that war wil, in my epinion, by that time have reached the limit and its limit and begin to decrease. It is apparent that the sling of new claims and discuss for increase has consed to ex-ceed the number of once dispused of by the work of the bureau and that a raphi diminution in the number of new claims may be expected.

in regard to temperary suspension of order 104 ha says to came where it was believed that a costen could not be sustained and an other nicilical examination was thought necessary the payment of the pension are perfered to be appeared pending investigation, according to the practice of the Durane from the beginning, and chics was given by the presence within which he could ask for a nimitual expemation or supply further evidence of of the liments, always followed, is the Assembly mentalities. It is must fine with drawed or taking near of a pension, but the temperary withheading of the pay then were most where it appears to be uniable, drowned.

pending a proper inquiry. Upon your suggestion that even this temporary withholding might work hardship where, upon the face of the papers, it appears that the pensioner is entitled to at least some less rating, the practice has been modified and changed as to the cases under this act so far that suspensions of payment pending the sixty days are only ordered when on the face of the papers it appears prima facie that the pensioner is not entitled to any pension.

CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT.

Information As to Its Enforcement

Called For.

Washington, Sept. 22.—After the approval of the journal, the consideration of the report of the committee on accounts, assigning cierks to committee was resumed by the house. The house refused to reconsider yesterday's vote by which certain of the smaller committees were deprived of their cierks. The reports of the committees were then listened to.

Mr. Loud, rising to a question of privilege, asked that his resolution requesting information from the attorney general as to the enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act be taken from the judiciary committee and considered.

Mr. Springer made the point that Mr. Loud's motion was then adopted, as was also a resolution was then adopted, as was also a resolution calling for similar information from the secretary of the treasury as to instructions sent to collectors, etc.

Holman's Anti-Corruption Bill.

Holman's Anti-Corruption Bill.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Mr. Holman of Indiana has introduced in the house a comprehensive anti-corruption bill. It not only a ma to punish bribery at elections, but also to prevent promises of appointment to office to be used as factors in election campaigns. The bill makes it unlawful for any person to "give, advance or permit any of his or her personal property to be used, directly or indirectly, to aid, assist or influence any person or persons to vote for or procure the appointment of any person to any office under the government."

Witt Fight Van Alea.

Washisoron, Sept. 22.—There is a prospect of the very hottest kind of a tight in the senate over the nomination of J. J. Van Alen for ambassador to Italy. The feeling is becoming very strong here that the appointment was a great mistake, and should it be withgreat mistake, and should it be with-drawn but little surprise would be caused. Should the appointment be withdrawn, many believe that the presi-dent would select Judge Lambert Tree of Chicago for the post. Judge Tree's nomination would be promptly con-firmed.

The last payment of the \$75,000 in-demnity fund given by the Chilian gov-ernment as satisfaction for the assault on the Baltimore, has been ordered to be made by the secretary of the navy. This was to a seaman by the name of Frees, and his share of the indemnity was \$1,200.

The postmaster general has issued an order relative to the Columbia Investment company of Saginaw, Michigan, which forbids that company the use of the mails, and indicates that the charge made that the business is in the nature of a lottery is unheld by the department. of a lottery is upl

Drs. Bills of Allegan, Bacon of Dorr, and Stuck of Plainwell, have been ap-pointed the Allegan pension board. Congressman Avery of Greenville, Michigan, has been granted a pension.

Valkyrie Has Arrived. New York, Sept. 22.—Lord Dun-raven's yacht Valkyrie, which has been so anxiously looked for by American yachtmen, arrived at quarantine in tow of a tug this morning. At 8 o'clock she was coming up the bay opposite Bay Ridge. She was saluted by a volley from the flotilla of yachts which sur-

rounded her and passengers on the Bay Ridge and Staten Island ferry boats greeted her with cheers. The Valkyrie will lie in Eric Basin and make preparations for America's cup races.

Captain Cranfield said that he experienced very rough weather on the way over but that the yacht was not in-

Indiana Day at the Fair. Chicago, Sept. 22.—For Indiana day, which will be celebrated at the fair next Wednesday, a single fare rate good for ten days has been made, and the Hoosiers promise to beat Illinois day in point of attendance. Governor Matthews will be the presiding officer, and ex-President Harrison will deliver an address. Other speakers will be ex-Secretary R. W. Thompson and Gen. Lew Wallace.

Tenar Haute, Ind., Sept. 22.—Before leaving for Cincinnati early this morning Grand Master Sargent of the Firemen's association said the men believed should the Hig Four successfully lower the wages of its employes other roads will pursue the same course and a sweeping reduction will be made throughout the country.

ROASONE, Va., Sept. 22.—The intense excitement of the citizens over the unfit occurrences of the past three days has subsided and the city is now quiel. The last of the victims of the bloody affair of Wednesday night has been buried and the wounded, with the exception of two, are doing well and will recover.

Concurrence, Ohio, Sept. 22.—Charles O. Brewster was today appointed receiver of the Wheeling Bridge & Terminal Railroad company, it being claimed by the Washington Trust company of New York that the company had defaulted on the interest on \$2,000,000 bonds since December 1, 1892.

Employee Will Strike.

Evansville. Ind. Sept. 22.—The employes at this point of the Ohio Vailey railroad company, it was learned today, will not accept the proposed reduction of ten per cent in wages announced to take effect October 1, and it is feared a strike on the entire system will result.

Evanevice: Inc. Sept. 22. Fred Acadel, a motorman, who refused to strike, was assualted by three mea tenight while encode bems. He was struck over the right eye with a brick and seri-

Eighte Word Drowned. New York, Sept. 22. A report of the sinking of the Haytian warship Alex andre Peting was received in this city. tion, weer load. All told, eighty were

GUNS ARE RUN OUT

Rebels Prepare to Bomberd the

ADMIRAL'S SIGNAL AWAITED

Government Troops Still in Posses sion of the Fated City-Censorship of Missages.

LONDON, Sept. 22—A private selegram sent from Rio Janeiro this morning, which reached London at noon, says the government troops still hold possession of the city. The vessels of the rebal fleet in the harbor cleared their decks for action and the drums beat to quarters early this morning, but the bom-bardment had not been renewed up to the time the dispatch was sent. The telegram adds that an enormous num-

telegram adds that an enormous number of messages are passing from Brazil to Europe. All outward dispatches are closely scanned in order to prevent the use of any code.

Everybody in Rio expects that today will decide the fate of the capital, and that by night either Rio will have been shelled into subjection or else it will have been saved by an early surrender. When the rebel ships cleared for action the most intense excitement prevailed in the city. The unfortunate inhabitants who were unable to escape from ants who were unable to escape from the city ran about the streets in consternation and dismay, gathering at street corners and denouncing Peixoto, or else sought safety from the impending

ombardment. The Brazilian minister asserts that all telegrams arriving from Rio up to yesterday bear President Peucle's catchet, proving that he holds the town. The report that he had retired to Santa Anna has caused misapprebension Santa Anna not being in the provinces, as stated, but is a part of Rio. It is sur-rounded by barracks and is a strategi-

Passengers by the Brazilian mailship which arrived at Southampton today declare that there is no possibility of a coalition between the army and envy. owing to mutual jealousy, street conflicts between them being very frequent.

EMPEROR AND BISMARCK.

William's Advances Due to Francis Joseph and Saxon King.

Beslin, Sept. 22.-The direct reasons for the kaiser's advance to Prince Bis-marck appear to have been the strong persuasion of the Emperor of Austria and the King of Saxony, who themselves made frequent inquiries concerning Bis marck's health. The recent visit of the marck's health. The recent visit of the Wurtemburg premier, Baron von Mittnacht, to Bismarck is also believed to have been connected with the matter. It is significant that Prince Albrecht of Prussia, who recently published a letter advocating reconciliation, is now on a visit to the Empress Frederick at Hamburg, whither the kaiser himself is soon going. Prince Albrecht is credited with an intention to endeavor to arrange a meeting between the kaiser and Bismarck, with the ex-kaiserin's assistance

Bismarck's physician now recom-needs the prince to go to Wiesbaden on mends the prince to go to Wiesbaden on leaving Kissengen. The Prussian crown possesses a castle at Weisbaden formerly belonging to the Duke of Nassau, and Dr. Scheweninger's advice is interpreted to signify the acceptance of the kaiser's offer, which would be hailed with the greatest enthusiasm throughout the empire, especially in South Germany.

SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO INVADED. Governor Ordered to Fight Every lach of Ground.

BURNOS AYRES, Sept. 22.—The Tucu man insurgents are invading the adja-cent province of Santiago del Estero, wherever opportunity offers. The pre-mier has ordered the governors of San-tiago del Estero and Tucuman to light for every inch of ground, and to hole out at any cost until the arrival of Gen eral Pellingrini. The telegraph lines and railroads have been partially destroyed between Santa Fe and Tucuman. The national guard is mobilizing throughout the country, and marching troops may be seen on all the highways.

Burnos Armes, Sept. 22.—There is no improvement in the political cituation in the Argentine republic. Yesterday the revolutionists in the provinces of Cordoba and San Juan tore up the rail way tracks in order to prevent the troops under command of General Pellegrini, who had been sent to restore order in those provinces, from reaching the scenes of trouble.

Choiera in Hamburg

Hamnuso, Sept. 22.—During the twenty-four hours ended this morning nine fresh cases of cholera and two deaths from the disease were reported to the health authorities here. Eight of the cases previously reported as cholera are, on investigation, shown to have been attacks of a choleraic nature and not the Assatic scourze. not the Asiatic scourge.

Rescued one Miner.

London Sept. 22. One of the eight miners who were imprisoned in the Dol-coath mine in Cornwall by the collapse on Wednesday of a portion of the shaft has been rescued. When taken out the man was found to be in good physical condition. He was entirely ignorest of the fate of his comrudes.

Passes, Sept. 22.—Great volcanic eruptions and earthquake shocks are reported from the south. The Uhina volcane, is the Peruvian Cordilleras, which had been quiet for 150 years has become active and is emitting aster in such quantities as to obscure the son.

Lorons, Sept. 72 Mr. Gadatone has sent a circular letter to his supporters in the house of commons, thanking

them warmly in the name of the cabinet for their attendance and aid during "nearly eight months of unexampled To Avoid German Duties. Lorons, Sept. 21. The chamler of commerce advises merchants not to seed goods to Rossia ! a way of Germany, on

the ground that if they do such goes a are liable to be treated as German goes a

Knervors, Sept. 22—It is reported today that Prince Bismarck has been suffering from inflammation of the lungs. He lost fourteen pounds in weight in the last two weeks and his waist measure has decreased eleven centimeters. The prince is said to be slowly improving now.

Anarchist (lab Raided. Bancziona, Sept. 22 The police here raided an anarchist club today and seized two dozen petards and sev-eral large packages of tracts and plac-ards. All the members found in the building were arrested.

Sr. Pressaum, Sept. 22.—The cholera from the provinces for the week ending on September 16 are 1,597 new cases and 756 deaths.

Eight Deaths From Cholera. Burst, Sept. 22. The reports made to the authorities of Brest today show that there were eight deaths from cholera.

LONDON. Sept. 29 A late dispatch from Hull says three fresh cases of cholera have just been reported.

MADRID, Sept. 22 — Sixteen fresh cases of cholora and cix deaths were reported in Bolia yesterday. METHODISTS IN COUNCIL Meeting at Bradley Well Attended.

BRADLEY, Mich., Sept. 22-The M. P. conference is making rapid progress in their work. All of their services are well attended. The ministers and dele-gates are nearly all present, with a good representation from over the district. The sermon preached last evening by Dr. McEllory of Adrian was listened to by an audience that filled the seating capacity of the church.

The Rev. L. Dodds was with much en-

thusiasm re-elected the secretary of the conference and his salary raised \$100. The Prencher's Aid and Preacher's Insurance societies each held sessions this afternoon and the officers of the past year were re-elected except the secretary of the Prencher's Insurance.

GAME OF BLUFF.

Believed That Pinkertons Have No Case Against Train Hobbers.

Houseros, Mich., Sept. 22.-The ex emination of the prisoners suspected of the robbery of the Mineral Range train a week ago, which was set for this afternoon, has been again postponed. No definite date for the examination was fixed. This would indicate that the Pinkerton men have not got the case against the prisoners they claim. In fact it is believed that the stories of confessions by the prisoners and of the recovery of the stolen money were sim-ply bluffs.

PAY WITH SIGHT CHECKS. Plan Adopted by Railroads to Prevent

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 22.—The Evansville & Terre Haute Railroad company pay car started out this morning giving employes checks payable at sight for wages. The Evansville & Indianapofor wages. The Evansville & Indianapo-lis pay car going tomorrow and the Louisville & Evansville and St. Louis pay car leaving Monday will also pay in checks. This method is employed as the officials are afraid to send cash out in cars on account of the recent train

Grand Rapids Man Honored. Kansas Cirv, Mo., Sept. 22—At the closing session of the Letter Carriers' National association, it was decided to urge upon congress a tenure of off bill rather than to present any measu for increase of pay. The election was not concluded until after midnight. The following are the officers: The ex-ecutive board still to be named; president, Frank E. Smith, San Francisco, vice president, J. W. Patterson, Canton Ohio; secretary, John F. Victory, New York; treasurer, Alexander McDonald, Grand Rapids, Mich.; sergeant at arms, H. J. Hyland, Rochester, N. Y.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 22.—At the business session today of the Army of the Cumberland the following officers were elected, the name of "Old Rosey" being greated with cheers. President, Gen. W. S. Rosecrans; corresponding secretary, Gen. H. V. Hoynton; recording secretary, Col. J. W. Steele; treasurer, Gen. J. S. Fullerton. Chattanooga was chosen as the next piace of meeting, and ex-President Harrison as orator. Sons of members were made eligible for membership.

Robbers Still at Large.

Sr. Ionace, Mich., Sept. 22-The Mackinac robbers are still at large, but the officers are close after them. They were not found near Naubinway yesterday, but their footprints were plainly seen, headed across the country. An other lot of men started out in a direc tion where they may meet the pursuing party this evening. The tugs have all left the chase. It is possible the robbers will reach some station on the Soo line tonight and be captured.

Expelled for Insubordination.

Sr. Lours, Sept. 22.—At the meeting of the National Union of Veterans to day, action was taken on the charges against the rank and file garrison No. 77 of Cleveland, Ohio and the garrison was expelled for alleged insubordination in insulting national officers and libel ous statements concerning them. The next meeting of the National Union will be held in Chicago in 1896.

EVANSVILLE, Sept 22. The Evans-ville & Paducah packet I. T. Rhea, was run into by the steamer Grace Morris at Cottonwood bar, near Paducah, Ken tocky, about 6 p. m. The libes sunk in ten feet of water and is badly damaged. The passengers were all safely lamied. Natrowness of the channel caused the collision. It is thought the Rhea will

New Cases of Yellow Fever.

break in two.

Wassiratos, Sept. 22. Surgeon Gen. eral Wyssan tosight received a telegram from Borge is Murray at Beunswick, and may have a heavy duty placed upon them.

Will succeed Ha Chart.

Page, Sept. 21 Green it Memories the Memories duty in place a place of the highest are cook. The distribution of empty are began today.

World's Fair Flyer Crashed Into a Freight Train.

ELEVEN PERSONS WERE KILLED

A Switch Left Open Through Care-

lessness of a Brakeman Was the

Cause of Disaster. Kinossuny, Ind., Sept. 22.—The sec-ond section of the Chicago night ex-press over the Wabash road dashed into

an open switch colliding with a freight train, early this morning, causing a complete wreck.
Freight train No. 44 east bound was

due at this point at 4:45 a. m. It was under orders to take the siding and await the arrival of the west bound passenger express No. 55, which according to the schedule should have passed the Kingsbury depot at 4:40. The express, however, was an hour and twenty minutes late, and owing to the heavy travel going to the world's fair, it was divided into two sections, the second section running twelve minutes behind the lirst. Both sections were made up at Buffalo; the passengers including people from that city as well as from the various lines centering in it from Canada and the east.

The Switch Thrown Open.

With the knowledge that under the schedule he had twenty minutes to spare, Engineer Whitman of the freight train proceeded up the siding to the main line to take water, the switch being thrown open by Herbert Thompson, the head brakeman of the freight. After the engine had taken water, the freight was bucked to the siding and Thompson closed the switch. Regard. Thompson closed the switch. Regarding this latter fact there is no room for question, for at 5:10 the first section of the express, thirty minutes late, swept past on the main track, giving the usual constitution of the section of the express, there is no section of the express. signal-long and two short blasts to intimate to the freight that a second was following close behind.
What were the movements of Brakeman
Thompson in the next few moments remains to be developed. Certain it is
that when twelve minutes later the second section of the west bound express came thundering along at a speed of forty miles an hour, the switch was

Crashed Into the Freight.

Like a flash of lightning therefore the train took the siding, and almost before the engineer and freman realized that they had missed the main track they had crashed into the waiting freight. A second later and the air was filled with shricks, groans, moans and piteous appeals for help and assistance. The passenger train consisted of a baggage car, three ordinary ceaches and two sleepers, and the force of the collision was such that only the rear sleeper escaped injury. Crashed Into the Freight.

train was thrown to one side, while the passenger coaches partially telescoped each other, and the third, a Grand Trunk coach, cut into the sleeping car "Kansas," carrying away the smoking compartment and sections one and three as clean as though they had been trimmed with a razor edged axe. The two forward coaches were completely wrecked and the occupants buried in the debris. The sleepers in the rear palace car The sleepers in the rear palace car poured out and, aided by the trainmen and those of the passengers that had es-caped injury, set themselves to the task of rescuing and aiding the injured.

Bringing Out the Dead. In the meantime the residents of the farm houses immediately adjacent to the track had been awakened and men and women, boys and girls, hurried to the scene and lent what assistance they could. Most of the dead and injured were in the two forward day coaches and these were so completely wrecked that the work of extricating the dead and dying was a comparatively easy one. In the meantime newsof the catastrophe had been wired to La Porte, Westville, Union Mills and Michigan City and other points within a radius of a score of miles, and within a comparatively short time scores of buggies, wagons and vehicles of every description were at the scene. In these the injured were ces of the neighborhood, the doors of which were thrown wide open by the occupants, the latter devoting themseives to the temporary relief of the suf-ferers, pending the arrival of medical

The revised list of dead and injured is as follows: J. H. McKenna, butcher, Hydo Park, Massachusetts; Harry French, 14 years old, of the London charity school, London, England; Charles Birbee, San Francisco; Alice Reed, East Boston, Massachusetts; Miss Nellie B. Tucker, Boston, Massachusetts; Warren G. Ryder, Phoenix, Arisona; H. C. Zelle, Germany; L. D. Roundy, La Moille, Iowa; John Green, engineer passenger train, Ashley, Iowa; J. G. Coulter, conducter passenger train, Detroit Michigan; W. N. Lyon, baggagemaster passenger train, Detroit, Michigan, Injured: Frank P. Dow, Fairhaven, Washington, scale, scale, Michigan.

Injured: Frank P. Dow, Fairhaven, Washington, scalp wound; Miss May Kelly, Brooklyn, Massachusetts, head cut and badly bruised; Otto Huck, Hamburg, Germany, bruised and ankles sprained; G. S. Hodson, Dover, New Hampshire, chin gashed and back injured; Mra. S. A. Seavey, Somersworth, New Hampshire, back injured; general contusions, and nervous prostration, Mrs. C. W. Burback, New Orleans, right arm, and both legs broken, condition arm and both legs broken, condition critical; Mrs. H. W. Ryber, Phoenix, Arizona, face and body cut, right leg broken; Simon Canfield, Ironwood, Michigan, contusions of limbs and body; Mrs. Canfield, wife of above, left arm broken, contusions on head; Mrs. D. Dugan, Andurend, Pennsylvania, slight bruises; W. S. Askins, residence un-known, left log fractured, internal inju-ries, uncome jours, Edward Rosts, Lon-don, England, aged 14, both logs bruken; Athert Milton, youth, London, England, right arm injured; Hattle Hutchins (child), Phoenix, Arizona, internal injuries; Mrs. H. C. Hill. Somersworth, New Hampshire, left thigh broken; Ancie Hill, name address slightly brussell Henry Volking, fireman of feeight team, scales and contusions; Engineer Whit man of freight frain, right arm broken, burt in back; John Berter, fremen pas senger train, scalds and confusion

Brakeman is Missing. Two acces of more are square surrounding sountry tooight for Her-

bert Thompson, the brakeman, to whose negligence the responsibility for the estastrophe is placed. When Engineer Whitman had succeeded in extricating himself from the debris of the ment car he found Thompson standing on the track as pale as a ghost and trembling in every fibra. "What have you done?" demanded the engineer.

"I must have left that switch open," was Thompson's reply, and without another word he took to his heels and disappeared.

other word he took to his heels and disappeared.

All of the injured were taken to Peru on a special train at noon and cared for at 'the hospital maintained by the Wabash road.

Superintendent G. A. Gould of the Wabash Eastern division said tonight: "The accident is a deplorable one, but at the same time it cannot be attributed to any lack of system or of management. There is nothing to codecal; no biame to be shelved on other shoulders. It is simply a case of one man's error and its consequences."

The inquest on the remains of the victims of the accident was opened at the Masonic hall this afternoon by Coroner N. V. Cole of Michigan City.

KEPT HER AGREEMENT. Girl Drinks Laudanum to Follow

Dovra, N. H. Sept. 22. Walter Hill and his cousin, Sarah Bennett, were lovers. They piedged each to the other that in the event of the death of one the other would follow. Miss Bennett lives in Fortsmouth, but Wednesday she came to this city to visit Hill's mother. laudanum. He drank half of its contents in the presence of his sweetheart and his mother. In a few hours he was a corpse. After the poison was taken away from Hill it was intrusted to a tenant in the other half of the house. The girl begged to see the bottle and partly to quiet her the request was granted. She suddenly grasped it and before those present could prevent her drank a portion of its contents and now lies on a couch suffering intense agony. Her greatest distress, however, is because her friends will not allow her to drink the rest of the poison and join her lover. She threatens to take her life at the first opportunity.

Curcaco, Sept. 22—At the world's fair last night the storm tore out a section of the glass roof of the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building and many of the exhibits in the German and Austrian sections were dreached with water. Workmen began to repair the roof this morning and the exhibitors were busy getting their wares in condition to display. The damage will reach several thousand dollars.

In the art gallery the skylight over the Russian exhibit was blown in and the attendants were kept busy saving the paintings from destruction. Everything was put in place again this morning and workmen repaired the roof.

three ordinary cosches and two sleepers, and the force of the collision was such that only the rear sleeper escaped injury.

The locomotive of the freight was driven half way into the meat car in its rear, the baggage car of the passenger train was thrown to one side, while the passenger coaches partially telescoped State Will Pay the Bill. found that at Huntington, Rochester and Lima the soldiers did considerable damage. The officers will recommend

that the losses be said by the state.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 22.—The limited express on the Queen & Crescent route was wrecked at 1 o'clock this mingham, by unknown persons remov-ing a rail from the track. The engine, beggage car and mail cars were demol-ished. Engineer Frawley, Fireman Waite, Postal Clerk Stockton, Flagman Bailey and Porter Howell were all hurt,

but none fatally.

Cincinnati, Sept. 22—A dispatch from Parkersburg, West Virginia, says: The Hickory club, composed of the lead-ing democrats of this city, met last night passed resolutions strongly con-ning Governor MacCorkle for going before the ways and means committee in behalf of the tariff on coal. His action is the biggest political sensation in West Virginia for some time.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 22 — There was three new cases of fever today of a mild character. John R. Mullin, ex-policeman, Charles Sullivan, pilot, and J. C. Folkerson, a sailor. One case, Mrs. Turner, was discharged. There are now nineteen cases of yellow fever under treatment and three will be discharged. tomorrow if a change for the worse does

Work of Fire Bugs. Evansville, Ind., Sept. 22—An in-cendiary fire occurred at Newburgh, Indiana, early this morning. It started in Frank's dry goods store, thence burned Hocholter's grocery and a salose, Hulverhorn's furniture store, Habbe's tailor shop, Weiss' saddlery, Hulver-horn's dwelling and Lutzenburg's frame dwelling. Lose \$40,000, partially in-

Machias, Me., Sept. 22.—The business portion of Machiasport was destroyed by fire early today. The steamboat wharf, warehouses of A. L. Harmon, W. C. Hanson and C. W. Otta, Tobey's cafe, Seaside hotel, several residences and the telephone exchange are among the seventeen buildings destroyed.

Ren Wise, Minn. Sept. 22.—The worst fire that ever visited this city occurred this morning, destroying the Charles Beicher Sash & Door factory and a large amount of lumber, ties, etc. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$100,000. Erence, Cal., Sept. 22.—Churles H. Halden was hanged here this afterneon for the nurcler of Mrs. Price, the wife of a prominent citizen. Babien kissed the sheriff and other hystanders good-

sesh and Door Factory Burn

bye and died heavely.

Evanorities, Ini., Sept. 22 John Thurman, a prosperous farmer living near Jacpor, Dubeits county, Indiana, has been sentenced in the Dubeits court to long for the murder of a tramp painter named Wood.

Church Barned.

Fasters Mass, Sept. 21.—The con-gregational church was turned and the Crescent house and several devilings damaged by fire and water this morning. Loss, \$40,000.

RIOT WITH THE A. P. A.

An Irishman Shot in the Heart and Many Heads Cracked.

A. P. A. CARRIED REVOLVERS

sters Attacked as They Left the Hall, While the Police Wors Duarming Them.

Kanas Crrr, Sept. 22.—The third riot between the A. P. A., an auticatholic society, and a crowd of ontholics occurred here tenight. An Irishman named O'Connor was shot through the hand by James Brown, a mrc., er of the A. P. A., and many men received broken heads and bruised faces. The meeting was held at a hall at Twenty-fourth and Believue streets. A similar meeting at the same place was broken up one week ago tonight. Yesterday the A. P. A., anticipating trouble, called upon Chief of Police Speers for protection. The A. P. A. members began gathering about 8 o'clock. They found bergeant McVeagh and a equad of twenty policemen and probably 500 catholics awaiting them. As each A. P. A. walked into the hall be was hooted. One delegation of tee men, each carrying a revolver in his hand, was lad by a man who carried a shotgun, Theywere not molested.

Disarmed by Police.

The rioters outside slid not attempt to enter the hall but waited until the meeting was over. Then the row startest. The A. P. A. members left the hall two by two. As they got to the door the policemen began stopping and disarming them. Then the crowd outside began throwing rocks and brick bats and a general fight ensued. C. M. Roed, a Santa Fe railroad man was struck over the right eye and budly cut, while under arrest. Other Rendy was struck on the left shoulder by a heavy rock. James Brown saw O'Conner in the act of throwing a rock and shot at him, the ball taking effect in the man's hand. Brown was arrested, but broke away, fired two more shots and escaped. Six shots in all were tired. Many hand to hand fights occurred but no one was dangerously hurt so far as known.

dangerously hurt so far as known. FIGHT OVER A CLAIM.

Three Men Killed in the Oktahoma

Hennesser, O. T., Sept. 22 James A. Liddle, a prominent business man, last night received a telegram from Waukomie stating that his brother, father and nephew were killed in a fight over a claim near there. Eight men were on one claim and the younger Liddle was struck with a broadars by a man named Williams of Texas. Father and son then jumped to his rescue and Williams pulled his gun and killed them both. He then drew his knife and plunged it into the heart of the boy. A posse left here last night for Waukomis, and if Williams is caught he will be burned at the stake.

be burned at the stake be burned at the stake.

Citizens are wild with excitement, as several people have been killed, robbed and have mysteriously disappeared since the strip was thrown open for settlement. The body of a young man was found hanging to a tree on Skeleton river yesterday afternoon. A placard on his breast reads: "Death to the man who cuts this tody down." Inquiry made among the settlers in the vicinity shows that the young man had a fight with a gray-haired soldier and that he killed the man and the soldiers lynched him.

People Rebel Because Land Was Sold

GUTHER, O. T., Sept. 22.-A small riot occurred at the land office at Perry riot occurred at the land office at Ferry today and it was necessary to call out the soldiers to restore order. United States deputy murshals have been selling places at the heads of the line to sharks who would file on claims on box est settlers who were further back in the line. This caused the propie in line to rebel, and they threatened to burn the office if they were not treated fairly in the future. in the future.

Special agents have arrived from Washington to examine into the affairs at the land office, as charges of bribery have been preferred against some off-

The body of an unknown middle aged woman was found near the Salt Fork river badly decomposed, with a bullet hole in her forehead. There was no clue to her identity, and she was buried In the Plat Iron district, in the ex-

so far three men have been killed PROTECTED BY DEPUTIES. Ranchmen Threaten to Lynch Sine

treme eastern part of the strip, settlers are being robbed and murdered by des-peradoes from the Cherokee reservation.

from the Che

Shoux Cray, Lown, Sept. 22.—Nine prominent men of Butte City and Nio-brara, Nebraska, whose names have not yet been learned, are in juil at the interarrest. The news of their arrest aprend rapidly among the ranchmen, and a such soon gathered. The ranchmen are heavily armed and if lynching is at-tempted a fight will enough.

Asked for Police Protection. Lecusyrita. Sept. 22.—The Lemisville & Nashville officials early this morning called upon the police for protection to their property. The striking election to their places from guing to work. They protented however, that they had so thought of violence. Everything is said too.

May Tie Up the Big Four.

Crecennary, Sept. 22.—President In-galls of the Big Freir entirend said to-day: "It will be accornicione bedone it is known whether there will be a strike as our road. Trainmen are rating at Terre-Baste today and I am emiting to see what they do. The aspect is no more services than it has been for several days."